NOTES AT THE THEATRES.

EXAMPLES OF JOHN HARE'S QUIET-LY ADMIRABLES ACTING

His Methods in "A Pair of Speciacies" and
"Old Cronies"—Herrmann Gives a Partly
New Entertainment—Marton Manola in the Vandeville Plece-"A Pair Exchange

It is sometimes difficult to understand the genesis of John Hare's personations. His acting is often so fine and so natural that it almost defles analysis. Those who have with admiration and affection watched him grow up in his art can comprehend his methods better than we can, who only see him now in the maturity of his powers, except for an occasional glimpse of him in London. It is worth while, therefore, to see his performance of the aged and decayed nobleman in "Old Cronles." He does not do his best work in this, and the little play affords only a triffing opportunity; but be es all things so well that this will always be remembered as a delightful character. He builds up a personation as he builds up his wonderful makeup, step by step, point by point, until it is complete. What we call in-spiration is absent from his performances. He has no gentus, but he has the capacity for infinite pains, which takes the place of it. To the curious his Lord Kelicin is particularly in teresting because in this, more than in any other character which he has played in this country, Mr. liare's painstaking method is visible. The steps by which he has reached his effects, the points which he has added one after another to complete the picture, may be discerned in some measure. There is missing, here and there, the air of spontaneity which is one of the highest and most difficult achieve-ments of the actor, and which is, on most occasions, one of the charms of Mr. Hare's acting. A special instance of this is his awaking from the drugged steep. His succumbing to the influence of the chioroform is almost entirely natural, but his recovery is punctuated by distinct and manifest maneuvers of the player. The delicate machinery is all there, but not so well hidden as usual. It is a case in which one can see the wheels go 'round. The importance of this episode to the thoughtful theatrager, who takes some pleasure in dissecting the art which he admires, is that it reveals in a mild way the mental processes by which Mr. Hare gets at the heart of a character, and the thousand and one details of synthesis by which he constructs its histrionic revelation to his audience. There are other moments in the play when his art attains its usual and legitimate end, and we are begulled into thinking only of Lori Keluin, and not at all of John Hare. casions, one of the charms of Mr. Hare's act

That comparisons are odious is a proverbial assertion which, like many assertive proverbs, is as false as it is old. It is no more venerable than a link in Mayfair, or the rushes with which our gentle ancestors were wont to hide their rude and dirty floors. A New York audience cannot avoid comparisons in seeing Mr. Hare act, because two other versions of "Old Cronles" are known here, and the one, "A Game of Cards," in which the sensitive nobleman was a Frenchman, made a lasting impression. In "A Pair of Spectacles," too, comparison cannot be ignored, because Mr. Stoddart's personation of Benjamin Goldanch was a very fine one, and we love our American actor enough always to remember bim in this rôle with affectionate admiration. It is a peculiar proof of the London player's pleasant personality and great talent that he compels us to accept him as Henjamin Goldinach, and that the romparison does nobody any harm. In the transition phase of this character, when the genial old gentieman begins to think that his brother Gregory is right about everything. Mr. Hare is especially good. As the treachery and falsehool of man gradually dawn on his mind, his confidence in human nature, his first inklings of suspicion, his resistance, his submission, his entire conversion, his violent outbursts, and his systematic distributed him audience along a panorama of mental change which is fascinating in its subtle humor and convincing in its simulation of reality. A less sincere and accurate artist would have larges in this progress from one condition of mind to its opposite, or might portray the succession. with affectionate admiration. It is a peculiar convincing in its simulation of reality. A less sincere and accurate artist would have larges in this progress from one condition of mind to its opposite, or might portray the successive stages by fits and starts; but Mr. Hare's extraordinary attention to details results in an appearance of reality which is delichtful. It would probably be as impossible for him to play a villatin as to play a wardischere; oven his wickedness, when he assumes it, as in "The Notoricus Mrs. Ethemith," is not to be taken seriously, so engaving is his personality, but whatever he might attempt would be interesting by reason of his delicate shading. With him acting is, in two senses, a fine art.

Yesterday's only new play was a thirty-min ute comedictta that engaged John Mason and Marion Manola Mason at Keith's Union Square. It was Mrs. Evelyn Baker's "A Fair Exchange," a sketch from bohemian life, the scene being an artist's studio. The artist was smitten with a widow, whom he was expecting in to lunch, and in the prefatory five minutes he had a deal to say about the widow's charms and the joys of life in bohemia. As the time approached for his caller's arrival, he ordered an expensive lunch, and made clear that a \$10 bill made up his entire worldly possessions. Then he became apprehensive lest his caller should not come, and when a waiter bringing the lunch kneeked at the door, the artist stood at the threshold ready to greet his guest. A second call from the waiter brought a check for the lunch, and reduced the artist's capital to 75 cents, and his pattence to a low ebb. Finally he decided that his caller was not coming, and in his irritation had the lunch taken away untasted. A moment afterward he realized that he was hungry, and the lunch being gone, he started out to get such a meal as his funds would purchase. While he was gone the widow arrived and made herself at home. Whom he returned she announced that, since she had been delayed beyond the hour set for lunch, she had come to dinner. At this the artist strove to dissuade her from that purpose, but finally confersed that the state of his finances was the cause of his reluciance to have her stay. It then appeared that an unknown uncle had died, leaving her a legacy, and she, finding the artist a backward chap, took advantage of the leap year and proposed to him. He did his share once the proposal was started, and the curtain fell on a scene of they lived-happily-ever-after suggestions.

Both participants in this wee comedy observed the same degree of care in their efforts that they would have in a play of full length engaring a larke company, and there was nothing in the pleec from beginning to end that suggested the variety shows. There was just the sort of here in love and difficulties that, from the manner of his playing of them at the Boston Museum, made "Jack" Muson's name a household wed among Boston's theatregoers. To be sure, no little share of his reputation—particularly with matinée audiences depended on his manner of his playing of them at the Boston Museum made "Jack" Muson's name a change, but his bore it off well. His was the larger part of the two, but Mrs. Mason attended capably to what was given her to do, and sang two selections prettily. The differ bill made up his entire worldly possessions. Then he became apprehensive lest his caller

Herrmann, the man of many mysteries, held programme into five sections, and in all but one. which was given over to Adelaide Herrmann's dances, he was as amusingly deceiving as ever. In his first part, which consisted of sleight of hand tricks, he had a mystery up his sleeve a all times, and when he rolled his sleeves up for the sake of showing that he practised no deception, he was still successfully tricky. The second number was a new illusion, entitled "Trilby," by permission, so the programme stated, of Messrs. A. M. Palmer and Paul M. Potter. In performing it two ordinary chairs were placed near the rear curtain, and across their backs was put a board two feet wide and six feet long. After the board was in place the exhibitor walked around the chairs and passed a cane through the air above them, in all directions. Then there followed an elaborate series of those passes without which no hypnotic eleep can be hoped to become more than a cat map. These Svengall-like pawings were directed at Mrs. Herrmann, who soon walked in wearing a very handsome dress. It would have been a sin not to have shown this gown for some moments, so it was fully two minutes after the board had been proven to have no support except that given by the chairs when hirs Herrmann lay down upon it. Having done so, the next passes raised the end of the bard on which her head rested, and then the chairs when hirs head rested, and then the chairs of which her head rested, and then the chairs of the condition which at police courts meets a tendary's suitence that is without visible means of support. After the chairs were taken away and retained to their original position the board was again lowered. The awakening was a lose process. Even after the fittent the beard was a rain lowered the minute subject had arisen so far as to sit ultright on the board she history at the board was at once through the distribution that for it from heard the curtain was to be seen.

Farts two and three were challengare fluidous, the former a "trans mystery," with uniqual treatment, the latter a paintonime called "The Artist's Dream," in which a picture in a frame dress. It would have been a sin not to have

was changed to a young woman so dressed and posed as to seem to be the pictures original. Then came Mrs. Herrmann's dances, and last another budget of Herrmann's clever ledgerdemain. The dances were of the serpontine sort and antennely beautiful. The sheeny skirts were illumined by an intense light from below, and were tinted glowingly by colored rays that came from overhead, from each side and from the front. "La Dance de Vesuvius," which was not unlike Loie Fuller's fire dance, was a remark, abiy brilliant thing, going shead of anything of the sort yet seen here.

THE OPERA.

"Tristan and Isolde,"

Considering the fact that this is the aftermath I the opera season, it was a very large and fashionable audience that gathered in the Metopolitan Opera House last night to witness the hal performance of "Tristan und Isolde," and to bid farewell to Jean and Edouard do Reszke and Nordica in the parts which they have made

so notably successful this season. The artists were all in fine vocal condition for the occasion, and their efforts met with the enthusiastic approval of their hearers. At the conclusion of the great second act the applause was loud and long continued, numerous wreaths and bouquets were flung onto the stage, and the brothers De Reszke were the recipients of a magnificent set floral piece consisting of two massive golden wreaths intertwined against a dark green background, the whole relieved by clusters of beautiful jurple orchids. Mr. Schl. of course, shared in the ovation paid to the sing-

of course, anared in the ovation paid to the singers.

Mile, Olitzka assumed the rôle of Brangaens,
as on a former occasion, and acquitted herself
most satisfactorily of an arduous and somewhat
thankless task. Herr Kaschmann was an efficlent and tuneful Kurmend, and the minor
parts were undertaken with uneven results by
Herren Riedl and Mirsalls.

The playing of the orchestra was superb, and
together with the achievements of the leading
singers went to make up a memorably excellent
performance of Wagner's great work.

FO'CASTLE NIGHT AT THE ALDINE.

Shellbacks and Landinbbers Smoke and Spin Yarns of the See. Pennants, jacks, and pictures of sea fights in which the blue ackets of Uncle Sam first showed their prowess were conspicuous last picht on the walls of the Aldine Club. It was not necessary to give the regulation nautical hitch to the trousers on entering the rooms, but if anybody had ventured to do so he would not have been put in irons. It was "Fo'castle Night" at the club.

Everybody who had a talent for spinning s yarn, whether landsman or deep-sea sailor, was expected to do it in his best fashion. Hamilton Mable, who is not a scafaring person, introduced the story tellers. Churchwarden and corncob pipes were lit, and as their smoke curled fantastically to the celling Rear Admiral Irwin made bluff, sailorlike remarks. He said that yarn spinning was dying out with the old-time sailor. He was inclined to think that the blue jacket of the past would never be seen again. "They were a loyal lot," he said, "Jack was always true to his ship

The Rear Admiral recalled the time when a oitch-pine rebel drydock drifted out from Pen-

pitch-pine rebel drydock drifted out from Pensacela under the guns of Fort Pickett, and some of the men of the army were ordered to capture it. A boat's crew from the Yankee war ship went to assist the guard. The dock was burned, and the light from the fire was so brilliant that a newspaper could have been read on the deek of the war ship. When the twelve men in the man-of-war's boat were called to textify in regard to the burning of the dock, every mother's son of them declared, in order to shield the three officers in charge of the best, that he did not know of the existence of a fire and that he had never seen any light.

The Admiral said that when he was in London two years ago all the London theatres sent word to the American ships that any American sailor in uniform would be admirted to any of the theatres without charge. The Admiral said he was at the Royal Italian with several sailes, and some of them remarked that they noticed three Yankee bluelackets in the audience. The Admiral recognized one of them as the bosun's mate and noticed that he sat with his shipmates all through the performance, of which he didn't understand a word. He asked the bosun's mate how he liked the play, and he answered that he didn't like it at all. "Well," said the Admiral 'you leave?" "You see," the bluelacket bluffly answered, "you coundn't leave till you left; so I sat it out."

The Admiral spun the yarn of Capt, Gregory's The Admiral spun the yarn o

sat it out."
The Admiral spun the yarn of Capt, Gregory's experience on the British war ship in the Medexperience on the British war ship in the Med-iterranean after the war of 1812, Capt. Gregory had been captured and taken to England, and experience on the British war ship in the Mediterranean after the war of 1812. Capit Gregory had been captured and taken to England, and on the voyage over struck up a fast friendship with the British commander. The skipper who had captured him was his host in the Mediterranean. All that they could give the Yankre Captain was brandy, blecult, and tobacco, and there was a good deal more brandy than anything else. In those days the American naval men wore the old-fashloned stocks. The Englishmen had "betset boliers" than Capit, Gregory, and he saw he would be drunk under the table if he did not shorten the allowance. He was no polite to do this, but compromised by pouring the brandy down his old-fashloned stock. He drank everybody down, and just before he left he ordered the steward to bring another hottle. When he British skipper got do in the morning he asked the steward what had become of Gregory. The steward told him, and the British skipper got and the proposed the british skipper got and the

phians, and that the American line of steamships was all listelphia institution. He approciated Admiral Irwin's feeling for the bluejacket.

He recalled the time when everybody was
toasting the officers of the navy, and Admiral
Irwin reminded them that they had forgotten
to mention the "man behind the gun."

Admiral Meade told about a bibulous midshipman from festive Philadelphis who was in
charge of a cutter in a foreign port where there
were several English war ships. The midshipman had been having a good time, as had the
coxswain of the cutter and his twelve
men. A chaplain from one of the British war ships, who was standing on the
beach, beekoned to the midshipman and asked
him, in a patronizing way, to take him over to
his ship. The midshipman said he wouldn't do
it. There was a controversy, and the chaplain
was thrown into the waier. All hands were
summoned before a court of inquiry, and the
coxswain, and every man declared under oath
that the chaplain had come down to the boat
very drunk, had insisted on being rowed out to
his ship, and had fallen into the water in attacking the boat's crew.

Admiral Meade had a few words to say about
the English idea of arbitration, ever on the
other side of the water he had never heard
anybody say that it was a good thing
to arbitrato with the weak. Arbitration
was a good thing from the British standpoint
only when there was a chance of the Britisher
getting hurt. When he wasen the Fritisher
getting hurt. When he wasen the Fritisher
getting hurt. When he was a dinner aboard the
ship, in which even the boatswain and the
gunner participated, and which was attended by the officers of a British ship then in
the harbor. Everything went along smoothly
until all hands were pretty merry. Then the
Portamouth's boatswain let his Americanism rua
away with him. Juinping up on his seat, he
declared thathe could lick any damned Englishman in the party. He was promptly suppressed;
but, Admiral Meade said, he iliustrated the
invincible feeling of antagonism ammong Ya

John R. Spears.

All hands were piped to grow at six bells.

An area of high pressive central off the New England coast gave us easierly winds yesterday and kept the temperature on the coast line close to the normal, while over all the interfer the pressure was low and the temperature was rising rapidly. Fair weather provailed in the Atlantic states, and showers fell in the districts around the bakes. In addition to the erratic temperature of the In this city the day was fair; highest official fromperature 52", lowest 42"; average humality, 71 per cent.; wind southeast, average velocity 11 Hestaubour; barometer, corrected to read to sea

ing, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, he's build-

WASHINGTON FORECAST IND. TO LOCAL.
For New England, generally fair, but with increang cloudings: warmer in test portion, southerly

eur castern Res York, sus ern Funnsplanta, New Jersey, and Irelawars, probably fair, but cloudy and threatening in the morning; warmer; southerly winds.

ARTHUR MAYHEW ONTRIAL

WAYNES'S STORY OF STEPHEN POWELL'S MURDER.

A Scene in the Court Boom When the Meir confessed Accomplice in Called He Re-fuses at First to Repeat on the Witness Stand His Confession of the Murder. The trial of Arthur Mayhew, a negro, for the murder of Stephen Powell in Hempstead on March 7 last, was begun in the Supreme Court of Queens county yesterday

morning before Justice Martin J. Keoch. Powell was one of the most prominent rest dents of Hempstead. He was President of the Hempstead Gas Company, and owned slice store. It was his habit to carry about in his pockets considerable sums of money. On Saturday night, March 7, 1896, he was found lying unconscious in the street between his house and his store, with three wounds in his head. He died just after a physician reached him. It was evident that robbery was the notive of the crime,

Early next morning John Waynes, a negro. who was an employee of the gas company, and Arthur Maybew, a friend of his, were arrested. The men had been seen together, spend ing money freely, the night before, and Waynes's plue had been found in the street near the place of the murder. The men were arrangeed before Coroner Nocton, but were

near the place of the murder. The men were arranged before Coroner Noston, but were discharged. Later in the week they were rearrested. Then Waynes signed a paper which accused Mayhew of the crime and implicating himself.

The case was opened yesterday with the testimony of William G. Low, who discovered Powell in the street. Morton Howell, Frank rowell, and Dr. Lamehardt also estified.

When District Attorney Daniel Noble called Waynes to the witness chair there was a sensition. Waynes refused to budge, and said he wouldn't go on the stand until he could consult his counsel. Justice Keogh ordered a recess. It took more than an hour to persuade Waynes to testiffy.

Waynes was very nervous. His story was coaxed from him by the District Attorney only with the greatest effort. At times he seemed about to collapse.

He met Maphew, he said, on the night of the murder in Matthews's saloon and Sarah Jones, two lego girls. When they happened to need. The four spent the evening drinking in various saloons. Then the two men went alone to Phillips's pool room. Soon Mayhew said he must have some money and went out. Waynes followed him. They saw Fowell approaching. They wanted until he had passed, the whiness said, and then they followed closely behind him. As they did so Mayhew pulled from his pocket a long, black stocking, in the foot of which was a stone as highes as man's list. They overtook Fowell, and Mayhew struck him a blow on the head with the stone in the stocking. Powell fell on his face without uttering one word. Mayhew struck him a blow on the head with the stone in the stocking. Powell edit on his face without uttering one word. Mayhew struck him a blow on the head with the stone in the stocking. Powell fell on his face without uttering one word. Mayhew struck him a blow on the head with the stone in the stocking. Powell fell on his face without uttering one word, Mayhew struck him a blow on the head with the stone in the stocking. Powell sell on his face without uttering one word him to the could be a man ano

Wayne said, then turned him over on all solve and robbed him. It was then about 11:30 P. M.

The two then went to a neighboring saloon and stayed until 12 o'clock, Waynes treating to reveral rounds of drinks with money which he said Mayhew had given to him, amounting to about \$2'00. Then the two separated. That night Waynes said he missed his briarwoosl cipe, which had his name on it. While hurrying from the scene of the crime he had loaned his knife to Mayhew to cut the stone out of the stocking, and he believed he had pulled the pipe out of his pocket in getting the knife.

Mayhow's lawyer, John B. Merrill, tried hard to show in his cross-etamination that Waynes's statement and confession were exteried by threats and promises on the part of the District Attorney. Waynes slimited that he was told that it would be for his best interest to tell all he knew, but denied that the matter of reward had been mentioned to him or that he had been threatened.

Waynes was followed on the stand by Alice flutchingson, deorge D. Hogan, a bartender in Matthews's saloon, and by Samuel V. Clowes, all of whom corroborated parts of his story. The trial will probably be concluded to-day, after which Waynes will be put on trial.

ROENIGEN RAYS IN SURGERY.

Dr. Stevens Skingraphs a Broken Arm-Mr. Cushman's Skeleton Exhibited.

A practical demonstration of the application of X rays to surgical diagnosts was made last evening before a select audience in the lecture room of the New York Polyclinic Medical School at 216 East Thirty-fourth Major Carey, a patient of Dr. John A. Wyeth, President of the faculty, whose left arm was broken just above the wrist two weeks ago, had the fracture skiagraphed through the bandages, splints, and flesh in the presence of the audience, but, as there was no

Wheeling Notes.

The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a five-mile coad race on June of The South Brooklyn Wheelmen will hold a century on on May 24 to Patchogue. run on May 24 to Patchague.

The Kings County Wheelmen have fifteen men in Iraining for the Midburn read race.

training for the Milburn road race.

The Twenty-second Regiment cyclers will hold a
contary run to Patchogue on Mas ff.

The Manhattan Ricycle Cub will hold a double century run over a New Jersey course on June 21. The annual vacation tour of the members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will be held in August through the Berkshire Hills. The American Coclist says: "The wise racing man will make sure of where the cash is to come from before descriing the amateur ranks."

The Niantle Wheelmen of Jersey City have arranged the following club runs. May it. Piaintlebit, 10, lience-stend; 17, Tenally; 24, Williamsbridge. be in readings for distribution by May 1.
The Recore Whoel Club of Connecticut will hold a rac meet on June 20. Among the list of events will be the half office Connecticut State champlenest in The Central Wheelmen of Procklyn have arranged the following runs. May 3, Tottenwille, 10. Pressic Fails, 17, Amityville; 10. Targrown; 10. Midsim.

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POLUNTEERS' RIG RALLY. Carnegle Moste Hall Filled, and 88,500

Hatned for the New Movement. Commander and Mrs. Hallington Booth's Volunteers held their first blg rally in Carnegie Music Hall last night. The house was packed with an enthusiastic audience when Mr Mrs. Booth appeared on the platform. Hand kerchiefs were waved, bats were thrown in the air, and a mighty yell of welcome greated them. It was fully three minutes before the turmoil

After the singing of "Hall Columbia!" the Commander offered prayer and announced the hymn, "I've Washed Myself in Jesus's Blood." The charms was taken up by the whole audi-once. Major Pattle Watkins was vo iferously

ence. Major lattle Watkins was vo iferously applanded when it was announced that she would sing "The Volunteers," She created a langh by taking a very light key.

"I'm high toned but not prome," said the Major as she asked for a lower key.

"I'm high toned but not prome," said the family of announced the more before my countrymen, said Commander flooth when his time to steak came. He added that it was quite inting that the Volunteer rally should occur on the anidversary of tion. Grant's birthday.

The Commander said that he felt that this country was quite large enough for him, for here were living happily together, under Uncle sam's umbrella. Germans, Irish, English, Swedes, and representatives of all the other intions of the earth.

After a song Mrs. Rooth was introduced. She was roundly applanted. Mrs. Booth wore the volunteer costume of cade blue. She said that she slid not intend to refer to the past. It was dead to her, broken on the recks of misunderstanding and both she and her husband were beyond the breakers and were fast getting into the open sen.

The book of the past, she said, both had closed.

hey ond the breakers and were fast getting into the open sen.

The book of the past, she said, both had closed, and neither intended to make explanations, write letters, or give interviews. Like the pilot, they knew not of the rocks that filled the chan-nel, but they knew the course, and they pro-posed steering it, for they felt that despite the tears and the sorrows of the past few months fool was with the new movement, and she was, therefore, sure of ancess.

tears and the sorrows of the past few months tod was with the new movement, and she was, therefore, sure of success.

Mrs. Booth said that in times of war the General never gives out in full his plans; he shows his works in their results, and the Volunteer movement was much in the same position, and she felt sare that before long the Volunteers would have an army of 10,000 and a building of its own. Mrs. Booth explained that the Volunteers proposed to do practically the same work as that done by the Salvationists.

Mrs. Booth appealed for aid, She said that many of the Volunteers were going on haif rations, and it was necessary that money should be raised speedily. Ushors were sent among the andience to take up a collection, and while doing so Commander Booth read letters of support from Whilam Earle Dodge, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Virgin, Major and Mrs. Fieldings, and several others. When the meeting ended 210 defenders had been collected, and about \$3,500 collected.

Residents of Garwood Who Refuse to Cive Food Marked for Annoyance,

ELIZABETH, April 27. The village of Garwood, six miles from here, has been invaded by a gang of tramps, who are camped on the outskirts of the place and make nightly incursions nto the town. They began to beg on the evening of their arrival, and those residents who refused them food have since been objects of the gang's displeasure. One of the tramps called m Saturday afternoon at the home of James Willis and demanded a meal. He was ordered a leave in a hurry, and a big dog was sent after

hat evening Clifford Gilbert, a nephew of . Wills, was standing at one of the windows the house when a hatchet came crashing ough the glass near his head. He escaped ary, Later a voiley of stones was thrown ough another window. Young Gilbert, who son watch for the trannes, saw one of them ting behind a bush. He irred at the follow, o fell, but quickly gained his feet and aned. escaped.

Last night one of the gang called at a house on the outskirts of the village and asked for food. It was refused, and he used all sorts of vile epithets. The man of the house made at him and he ran, but was captured and sent to jail for two months.

DEATH OF A NOTED WALKER. W. H. Meek, ex-Champton of Three Coun-

William H. Meck, one of the few connecting links between the present and just generation Saturday morning. He had been alling for a his duties as clerk in the Post Office here and move to Colorado. Although of apparently robust physique, he falled rapidly, and his many friends in this city were more grieved than sur-

prised to learn of his death.

Meek for many years occupied a unique posttion to the athlette world. He was one of the a foreign country, and as a fast and fair walker a foreign country, and as a fast and fair walker he had few equals and practically no superiors in his day. As a representative of the old West Side Athletic Club he went to England in 84 and won the seven-mile walking championship of that country in 54 minutes 27 seconds time, which was only once beaten in the nine subsequentamiversaries, He also startled the saxons by walking four miles in 25 minutes 10 sec-onds, which time stood as the world's amateur record until W. J. Sturgess reduced it to 29

reford with X. S. Surgess reduced it to M. 18:35.

Subsequent readjustment of the amateur laws on this side placed Meek outside the pale, but carly in felt, when the modern crop of arbitetes were inclined to class him as a "has been," Meek beloked up serbedly, asked for his reinslatement, and got it. He salled into training with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy, and after an ardious season of wasting and persistent work he struck his old gait. Having satisfiath himself of this by winning a handicap over in Jersey, he went for premier honors, and at the Metropolitan chambionship games on Sept. 10, 1802, at Manhattan Field, he made the uittof the meeting by winning the one-mile walk in 6 minutes 39.5 seconds and the three-mile event in 22 minutes 11.4 5 seconds. Such clever exponents of the game os ex-Champion Shearman and Samuel Leibgold, the present national champion, were forced to take back seats. A week later at the Manhattan A. C. carnival Meek was set to concelle starts to the two rivals named and others. With an allowance of live seconds. Meek waking into second place in 0 minutes 38 1-3 seconds.

The old-timer then went to Canada for the championship of that country, and won 1, covering three miles in 21 minutes 38 1-3 seconds.

a Deminion record which still stands. The con-tituous strain after such a long letunp began to teil on Meck, and when he turned up for the national championships later on he was heppo-lessly stale. He gave up the game as abruptic as he had resumed it, and this constitution was probably impaired by this lock of consistency in his method of living. Meck was about 14 years of age, of medium height, and very muscular build. His wife was fledia Kilberry, at one time a noted walker herself.

Sophomores of Columbia Defeat the Fresh-

men.
The annual freshmen sophomore games of Columbla College were held Jesterday afternoon at Wil-liamstridge. On the track 'we missed several of its Danishridge. On the track by missed several of its best men, while he showed unlocked for strength, and the victory went to the sophesores by a score of 68 to 13. Both chases turned out in force, like all college boys they were full of enthusiasm, and cheered their contrades on the significant proposation. Many of the shadon's which had seen to the grounds merely to hesk on gastes stryed up that they entered the contest in their every day stothes. Steven, 46, was one of these and horrowing pair of lumping shows, made six points for the class. Sammary follows: checking for the contest in the reverse has been specified, but won by J. D. Wilson, 201 second. It was been won by J. D. Wilson, 201 second. It was not won by J. D. Wilson, 201 second. It was not the work by H. con bundred and twenty year Hurdles-Won by H. con bundred and forth garden. See the contest of the R. Kerpje, 98. Dard, B. Burte, S. Burte, S. Seesand, Face bundred and twents yard Hurdle. Won by J. Face bundred and twents yard Hurdle. Won by J. Pell, 704, second. W. L. Belden, 98, third, E.S. offst, 90. Time, 88 2 a certain a flat polymer, and the polymer of the polymer. The polymer of the polymer of the polymer. The polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the polymer. The polymer of t A Joseph Hall, but third W. W. Lindburg and Local Strain Final heat Subjects to contract the contract of the C A Josephthal, 300, that W. W. Lightinge, 98. Time, Bulliaties 98 could then the very profit light Final heat won W. I. thoughan, 98. weredo, to Wagner, 98. Time, 214 becomes, The other two 98 men in the heat of the final heat profit is second. E. S. Artisfreng, '98 third, H. Berintent, 98. Time, 29 moles he hereing, '98 third, H. Bershtheit, 98. Time 29 moles he hereing, '98 third, H. Bershtheit, 98. Time 29 moles he hereing, '98 third, H. Bershtheit, 98. Time 29 moles he hereing, '98 therefore, H. Bershtheit, '98. Time, 29 moles he hereing, '98 therefore, '98 therefore inches.

Hourt Jump Won by F. E. Steven, '99, 10 feet 9 inches; necessive C. Furneble, '98, 18 feet 9 inches; talled B. Fishel, '98, 18 feet 6 inches.

Busica April 87. A color was was frequent at the bester Abril 87. A color was was frequent at the wind TLETHING precents an absence to the start from the agency of the construction of the color from the start frequent at were well. The adelines but have two lays a best to the start frequent at the color from the color f

Men Get Roped Into All Kinds of Skin Games.

The Worst Roped Man is the Cigarette Smoker-Robbed of Health and Manhood, His Most Pre-

cious Possession. get that collin hall, Chimmle?"
"Oh, I caught it on the fly from de



We often wonder, when we see and hear such things, how the other half of the world lives, especially when so many spend their mondey, and, worst of all, their virality, in smoking cigarettes. See how the cigarette smoker's hands trember, the ansbeat, his nervousness betrays itself in a dozen ways. If you are a cigarette smoker, you are never feeling quite at ease unless you are puffing a thicking little nerve-weaker.

Don't you want release?

Don't you want release?

Don't you want rust a few months with a pure,

See what No-To-line has done for others - will do for you: CURED IN LESS THAN A WEEK. CAKLAND, Cal., No. 1 SUI Market at., 1805.

I weighed 155 twentis when I began the treatment I weighed 155 twentis when I began the treatment of now I weigh 153-a pain of a paudis within three beeks. I am 24 y are of also and discound organization and chowing toliaces since I was 12 years of also hooking on an average for the last five years about 5 cigarettes a day. Yours respectfully.

LINW. J. DOUNELLAN.

You need not take our word for it, nor do we You need not take our word for it, nor do we sell No. To-Bacon the recommendation of otners. Simply buy from your own druggist, under also-lute guarantee, and you run no risk. Getous booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Written guarantee of ours and free sample mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy to, Chicago or New York.

Don't tobacco spit and smoke your life away.

—Add.

meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association

An Encouraging Outlook for the Memorial Day Regatta. President Julius D. Mahr presided at a special

held at the Hotel Mariborough last night to con-sider the arrangements now in progress for the annual regatta of the association on Memorial Day. Ten clubs were represented by delegates. An informal canvass of the club captains present showed a list of thirty-five probable entries, not including the naval reserve cutter race, and with several clubs yet to be heard from. Secretary Leon Mayer stated that the freshman crew of Columbia College would probably be entered in the junior eight-oared shelt event. An entry from the newly organized rowing department of the University of the City of New York is also expected. As was predicted in Tim Sun several weeks ago, the inner eight-oared shell face will undoubtedly be the best of the regista. Besides the entries from the Bohemians and Nassaus, which are assured, there will probably be crews from the New York A. C., the Dauntiess Rowing (1 till, and possibly from Columbia College. The naval receive entre race will also be a well contested event, as three entries in it are expected. The light-weight double-shell race will be another popular race, and will probably have a half dozen entries. The association decided last night, in answer to several incurries made through the Secretary, that the race was practically a senior event and that the winners of it would become seniors if not aiready so.

It was decided to exhibit the trophies of the association for a week or two preceding the received. freshman crew of Columbia College would

It was decided to exhibit the trophles of the association for a week or two preceding the regards. The Hegatia committee is considering the radiosal transfer as the same of two barges for speciators at the earl of the course and having a band of music in attendance. In case that is, done, it was proposed to extend invitations to Mayer Strong and other city officials. Two tugs have been hive if for the officials and officers of the association. A limited number of tickets, about five to each club, will be Issued for the other. eother. next meeting of the association will be make 10, to open the entries and complete rangements.

ROWING AT THE U. OF N. Y. Arrangements Reing Made to Place Macing

possible by a junior eight. The university will probably be represented in the Harlem Regatta on Decoration Day, and races will be arranged

with other college crews if possible.

There are over twenty candidates for the eight-oared shell crew, among them being W.

There are over twenty candidates for the eight-oared shell crew, among them being W. Durant and Fred Kafka, 26; J. A. Dwyer, T. Featherston, William Hudson, and David Orr. 197; J. Barringer, J. Campbell, R. Campbell, R. Fester, V. S. Tompkins, H. Valentice, C. Nutter, F. O. Fratt, and A. Selz, 26; W. Carpenter and Nelson Hatch, 26.

F. H. Cann, the director of the gymnasium, is trying to purchase the old floating boat house of the New York Canoe Club, now lying unused in the Atlantic Basis, and have it towed up the Harlem as far as University Heights for the temporary use of the candidates. A soon as possible a hand-some and futly equipmed boat house will be built. Until a sufficient number of boats can be bought or built, the exadidates will use the boats of the Atlanta Boat Club, of which Commodore Ranks is a member. As soon as the members of the view are selected a new paper shell will probably be ordered. A professional trainer will be engaged within a few days.

With the unexcelled facilities, which the oarsmen will enday in having their boat house and course within a few minutes walk of their dormiteries, it will be strange if the university does not soon obtain a good rank in intercollegiate aquatics. legiate aquatics.

Yachting Notes, The steam yield unconta had two new masts terried vectories. Commodore Morgan of the Gravescud Bay Yacht Club is having a boll rater built by Solbetin of South on Tucker's schooner Sea Fox and Henry O. Sawyer & Sons are making the sails for the new cathout which Webber of New Rochelle is build-ing to beat the Edina. The time half raters designed by C. G. Davis for the Tappen Zee Vacht Club are all dutshed and will be delivered within a lew days. The shoot yacht Mother Carey's Chicken, owned y Henry P. Tunker, has been sold to H. Zocher of he Englisherker Vacht Club. The strain yacht Endia, council by Rear Commoner John R. Hansin of the Atlanta Yacht Chin, is thing out at T-law's in January Coupt, Prost.

Commontor Finer F. are resided the first of he new Winters half rate, and he has obttoned from Y. Bay, because the two unknown quantum of the Y. Bay, because the two unknown quantum of the Y. Bay, because the two unknown quantum. large of Capt. Nick band and Cutof Engineer

Winchester's Hypophosphites

of time and bada adominated to INFANTS when TLETHING, procurs in alternity to which they are onlyed a than entire procedure in the decision of the construction of the better the better to the construction of the better to the bottom to a second to the construction of the better to the bottom to a second to the construction of the better to the bottom to a second to the construction of the better to the bottom to the construction of the bottom to the construction of the bottom to the construction of th

CIGARETTE SUCKERS. FINE HORSES ON VIEW.

THE SPRING SHOW AT DURLAND'S ATTRACTS A LARGE CROWD. Bigh Steppers One of the Features of the

Exhibition Terrebonne Still Unbeaten as a Saddle Horse-Great Scott, Monnreb, and Minnette Among the Winners, At the Durland Riding Academy, in Fiftywinth street, last night, a large assemblage of horsemen and horsewomen witnessed the opening of the New York Spring Horse Show Most of the exhibitors were well-known amateur members of the riding and driving fraternity, and their friends were out in force to applicad when they were "in the ribbons," and to frown on the judges when their favorites falled to get a place in the award. All of the interest centred in the show ring where the horses were, and it was sustained until after midnight, when the last class

was judged.

The exhibition opened with a class for cobs not under fourteen hands and not exceeding fifteen hands, shown under saddle. Eight round, full made, sleek little pontes filed out into the tanbark arena, and were put through their paces at the walk, trot, and canter, W. A. McGibbon rode Dr. Charles McHurney's red roan mare Polly, a fine type of the blocky, weight-carrying park cob, and the judges, Col. Quintin of Trenton and J. R. Townsend, gave the first prize to Polly after some hesitation. A. E. Cobb's neat, powerfully formed little chestnut gelding Tommy, ridden by hisowner, was placed second; ridden by Mrs. John Gerken, fourth.

Then followed the first of the harness classes for high-steppers not under 10 hands and under 15.2 hands, shown to gigs and two-wheeled carts. Six were entered, but George B. Hulme's Great Scott and Blazeaway and H. Filden Swan's Princess Nicotine were the only ones shown. Great Scott was a rival of C. J. Hamilu's noted park horse Cogent for the highest honors of the Boston. Horse Show a few weeks ago, and both animals have won many blue ribbons at the leading Eastern shows. Last night Princess Nicotine paced in the presence of society and was quite outclassed by the Hulme pair. drove Great Scott, the dock-tailed trotter,

Blazenway.

They were placed first and second in the order named, Princess Nicotine coming in for the yellow rosette. Great Scott has improved greatly in manners and form since his last appearance in this city, and he bids fair to be a formidable horse in his class at the Garden show next November.

horse in his class at the Garden show here venner.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., won the blue rosette over a good lot of high steppers of the larger type with the trotting-bred park horse Chimes, a breedy looking, hig boned, stylish hay gelding of remarkable all-round action. Haliston, a bay gelding of substance and quality, shown by J. M. Freese, was placed second. Third prize went to A. H. Strans's Gold Coin, and fourth to the white faced, white legged chestnut gelding Rocket, entered by E. H. Wetherbee. The indges in the harness classes were Reginald W. Rives, Joseph E. Widener, and Richard F. Carman.

Only two polo teams were shown in the class

Rives, Joseph F., Widener, and Richard F. Carman.

Only two polo teams were shown in the class for road rigs. C. Valentine entering the bay gedding Douglas and the chestnott mare Lady lenton, while M. Morrell drove a pair of unnamed geldings. The latter clearly outpointed the others, as a pair, in beauty of form and style of going, and they acted like sure-enough trotters in the tanbark ring. Their appointments, however, were not up to hore-show form. S. W. Taylor, who judged the class alone in the absence of Fred Cerken, awarded the first prize to the Valentine team.

The class for saddle horses not under 15 hands and not exceeding 15.3 hands brought out the largest field of the evening, all of the eighteen entries in the catalogue and one more answering the bugler's fanfare. With few exceptions they were a grand lost of horses, so evenly matched that the judges consumed half an hour or more in deciding upon their award. It was not until the pick and choice of the big field had been sorted out, put through their paces again and again, and finally stripped for the judges to pass upon their conformation, that Mrs. John Gerken's great mare Terrebonne carried off the coveted blue ribbon. The brown daughter of thoroughbred Terror has been almost invincible as a saddler for two years past in the show driving, and has wen many prizes besides as a harness mare and as the leader of a sporting tandem. Corona, who beat Mr. Gerken's Ladas for second honors last night, is a rough, cordy, strong-backed chestnut mare owned and ridden by E. C. Cowden. E. H. Wetherbee's chestnut gelding Spark was placed fourth. Metaibbon had the mont on the blue-ribbon winner, and Mrs. Gerken's four having cone lame just before the opening of the show. John Arthur drove the blass four, Puke and Duchess, Miss Maud and Lady Ress, all handsome bays, to a French break, and capitivated the spectators by the dashing style in which he sent the team around and across the ring, cutting all manner of figures and turns.

Haron dashed to award with the fi

Crews Affoat,

Within two weeks the University of the City of New York expects to have a 'varsity crew affoat, and rowing will be formally established at that institution. The necessary funds for the purchase of a boat house and boats, and for their maintenance during the coming season have been guaranteed by a friend of the college, said to be ex-Commodore David Banks of the Atlantic Yacht Club. A junior four-oared shell crew will be first made up, followed as soon as possible by a junior eight. The university will probable by received them to do the figures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their structed them to do the figures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award, their sures, at a gallop, to decide the award a blue riboon to each.

The class for runabout horses was won by Fank Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Jeanway driven by John H. Shuits, Jr.; second prize, George B. Hands Je

Tommy West Whips Jack Van Houten in

The Pastime Athletic Club sprung an innovation on its friends and members last night by pitching a ring in a tent outside their club house and holding its fourth subscription boxing stag of the season. The idea, while a very novel one, did not have a tendency to bring out a very large crowd. The evening's sport opened with a three-round exhibition between George Ross and Frank Racine. The two put up a spirited

The first "special" of the night followed. The principals were Billy Horan and Joe Connolly, at 114 pounds for six rounds. George Swegler, New York A.C., was referce, while Charles J. Dieges. Pasting A.C. was referce, while Charles J. Dieges. Pasting A.C. was referce, while Charles J. 189, Hotaling, 184; La Forrest, 170, Total, 786. Dieges, l'astime A. C., was timekeeper. boys started slugging from the very start, and hammered each other without any regard to science. Both mixed it up, and Horan had his man grougy when the gong sounded. In the hast round Connolly and Horan slugged away for all they were worth and fought all around the ring. Both were nearly out when thise was called. The decision was a draw.

Tommy Tierney and Mike Kelly figured in the next bout of eight rounds at catch weights. Kelly knocked Tierney down in the first round. The two fought at long range in the second. the ropes. One of the spectators plants down, back, and then Tierney knocked him down. This time Kelly failed to come to time, and

Two Days' Outlog.

Pour Juvis, April 27. The Schannes at Ramonds, kill, pine miles below this place, on the Milford road, are making arrangements to entertain forty members. of the New York block Exchanged yest Code on next

T.M. STEWART, CARPET CLEANING SALAR WATHER. Male for the Queen of the Cleaning try Home. Factory Prices.



Leading the Blind

s always a laudable deed, reflecting that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.

We would lead you straight to one of our eight New York stores, and there reveal to you some solid truths that you must have otherwise long remained blind to.

NO MORE \$15.00 NO LESS

Mrs. W. E. Kotman's chestnut mare Fanny for a made-to-order suit of wool, serge, fern third, and Lincoln, a robust gray gelding. tweed or worsteds picked from a profusion of patterns that no like establish. ment offers.

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Your clothes pressed and kept in repair-48 Wood st., London, England.

BOWLING.

outs Stein Takes the Lead in The Sus Individual Tournament.

Since Arnold met his Waterloo, several of the bowlers who are taking part in The Sux individual championship tournament have alternated in the lead. At the close of the games at the Germania Assembly itooms alleys last night Louis Stein had jumped in the lead, but it is not likely that he will

RECOND GAME.

Strikes-Stein, 5; Frereks, 3. Spares-Stein, 9; Frereks, 5. THIRD GAME.

Stein ... 10 80 45 65 65 105 122 140 140 160 Frenchs ... 18 37 40 04 83 02 111 120 128 148 Strikes Stein, 5 Frenchs ... Spares Stein ... 5 Frenchs ... 5 Frenc POURTH GAME.

FIFTH GAME.

Strikes-Stein, 4; Frereks, B. Spares-Stein, 4; Frereks, 5. Average per game-Stein, 185; Frereks, 181-4-5. Umpire-Charles Schminke. Scorer-M. Wallach. SECOND SERIES-PIRST GAME. Frercks 20 37 45 03 F2 00 08 107 116 136 Kibbel 27 47 05 74 104 183 153 173 193 209 Sirikes—Frercks 2, Kibbel, 6. Spares—Frercks 3, Kibbel, 9.

SECOND GAME.

Strikes-Frencks, 4; Kibbel, 5. Spares-Frencks, 8; Kibbel, 2. THIRD GAME.

Strikes-Frereks, 4; Kitbel 3, Spares-Frereks, 9; Kitbel 6, Average per game-Frereks, 1494; Kitbel 1955; Umpire-Charies Schminke, Scorer-William Cordes, THERD SERIES-FIRST GAME. Strikes-Kibbel, 2; Stein, 0. Spares-Kibbel, 5; Stein, 9.

BECOND GAME. Kibbet 9 27 36 54 72 81 100 100 136 186 Stein 20 40 55 76 93 111 101 101 101 100 186 Strikes-Kibbel, S; Stein, 2. Spares-Kibbel, \$1 Stein, S. THERE GAME. Kibbel 10 24 44 04 04 123 143 103 183 203 Stein 20 50 50 70 90 119 137 140 165 185

Stein 20 59 50 70 90 110 137 146 165 185 Strikes-Kibbel, 5; Stein, 8, Spares-Kibbel, 4; Stein, 5. FOURTH GAME. Kitbel 19 28 48 67 44 101 100 127 186 145 Stein 90 00 70 08 116 184 144 102 182 210 Strikes-Kibbel, 2. Steb. 5. Sparce-Kibbel, 4. Strikes-Kibbel, 5. Steb. 5. Sparce-Kibbel, 5. Steb. 4. Average per game Kibbel, 1954, 1855, Unpire-Daniel B. Frereks. Scorer-William Cordes.

Only four of the 6dympia bowlers played against the Catic and buckertocker teams in the Harism League games, at Thum & Kahishorf's lingiem alleys, last ulght. The scores:

Olympia-Grupe, 147; B.as., 141; Vogel, 139; Zim-mer, 189; Total, 396; Cable Orimm, 139; Fleischmato, 137; Lowe, 1018 Pakuski, 139; Unidea, 190; Total, 716. Olympia Grupe, 1655; Baas, 137; Vogel, 110; Zine-ner, 165, Total, 555. mer. 149. Total. 555. Knickert 6 Ker. Meyer, 185. Henshaw, 106. Briggs, 170; Hotaling, 174; La Forcest, 149. Total, 844.

Bowling Games To-night. The Ses Individual Tournament—Shiman, Rebm, and Wingenfeld.

Harlem League—New York, Comus, and Frankita, Fordham Club—Fordham No. 2, Suburban, and Unvariabled.

Annexed District League—Prospect No. 1 vs. Americal District League—Prospect No. 1 vs. Ruickerbacker No. 2, K. O. S. No. 1 vs. Prospect No. 1, Prospect No. 2 vs. R. O. S. No. 1.

Golf by Moonlight - A Successful Trial,

from the Westminster tracelle. On Rushmere Heath J. P. Harvey and W. B. Wilson, two members of the Ipswich Golf Club. christened the recently completed eighteens holes course by playing a match by moonlight. They started a few minutes after 11, both got-This time Kelly failed to come to time, and There year.

Chris lowed and Jimmy Purcell figured in the next bout at 118 pounds for eight rounds. Purcell jabled his man, and escaped without a return in every round, except the fourth, when the least smalled purcell on the mass and made it bleed. Purcell was not hurt much outside of this, and won.

The last bout of the night was between Jack Van Houten, the old-time middle weight, and Tommy West. The pair were billed to begin that Van Houten was not in it, but the last rounds at 160 points. It was clearly presentible as soon as West put up his hands that Van Houten was not in it, but the later at old his ground gamely. West paturded him when and wherever he pleased, and when time when and wherever he pleased, and when time was unlied for the third round Van Houten concluded he had but enough and quit. West received the verdice.

Stock Exchange Cyclers Arrange for a which in the laws the fail of the balls could not be warched in the which elapsed between the stroke and the warms are stroked to the stroke the stroke and the stroke and the stroke should be stroked to the stroke shoul

Golf Note.

The number of players who wisited the branks golf care at believing during the holely assessment of the branks was seen, of them followers whose the count by daying the branks of the players would get the branks when by the branks were seen as the branks of the branks

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Male for the Queen of the Coun-